

The Herald

VOL VII.

WOODLAND, YOLO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA: FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1874.

NO. 16.

The Yolo Democrat.

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Editor and Proprietor.

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TERMS—IN ADVANCE:
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Six months, \$2.00
Three months, \$1.00

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Each subsequent insertion, .50
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advertisers who pay in advance.
Legal advertising at rates established by law.
Star notices in the local department, ten
cents a line for the first and five cents a line
for each subsequent insertion.
All transient advertisements must be
paid for in advance.

DR. C. P. GETTIE,
DENTAL ROOMS, BANK BUILDING, MAIN ST.
(Over Frost & Bush's Law Office.)
Dental Surgery in all cases skillfully per-
formed. Diseases of the mouth and offensive
breath cured. Mechanical Dentistry done.
The best style of the art. Teeth Extracted
without Pain. All Operations Warranted.
602-3m

CREED HAYMOND,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
Office over Gillig, Mott & Co's, No. 4
East, Sacramento. Residence, Golden
Eagle Hotel. 602-3m

STERLING G. HARPER,
ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
Office in new brick building, next door to
the old Bank, Woodland, Cal. 602-3m

W. R. HINKSON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Fifth street, bet. 1 and J, Sacramento. In
office with Armstrong & Hinkson. 1c

JAMES JOHNSON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Office in new brick building, next door to
the old Bank, Woodland, Cal. 602-3m

DR. B. H. PERSON,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Office, corner College and Main streets, Wood-
land. Office hours, from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.
and from 7 to 9 P. M., unless previously
engaged. 602-3m

DR. R. D. HARKNESS,
HOMOEOPATHIC AND VITING
PHYSICIAN,
May be found day or night at his rooms in
the Croft Hotel, well as at his office, 101
Main street. Consultations held in Croft
Hotel. Diseases treated by specific
medication without the injurious action of
mercury and other drug poisons. Diseases
of Women and Children a specialty. 602-3m

DR. E. L. PARRAMORE,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Is permanently located at Woodland, Yolo
County. Calls promptly at residence or
orders at Simpson's Drug Store. 602-3m

FROST & BUSH,
ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW,
Bank Building, Woodland, Yolo County, Cal.
Attend to all business of the profession. Par-
ticular attention given to real estate, con-
veyancing, settlement of estates, divorce
cases, etc. 602-3m

J. C. BALL,
DISTRICT ATTORNEY AND COMMISSIONER
IN BANKRUPTCY,
Office at the corner of First and Main
streets, Woodland, Yolo County, Cal. 602-3m

J. LAMBERT,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
Will practice in all the Courts of the State.
Office over Nicklesburg Bros' store, Main
street, Woodland, Yolo County, Cal. 602-3m

DR. GEORGE H. JACKSON,
SURGEON AND PHYSICIAN,
Office in Odd-Fellows' Block, corner of
First and Main streets, Woodland.
Residence—Second street, between Lincoln
and Oak avenues. 602-3m

THOMAS ROSS, M.D.C.M.,
PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCHEUR,
Graduate of McGill University, Montreal.
Member of the College of Physicians and
Surgeons, Ontario, Ohio, over Nickles-
burg's store. Residence, 2nd street, west
of College College, 602-3m

M. GARDNER, M.D.C.M.,
PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, ETC.,
Graduate of McGill University, Montreal.
now located at Davisville, Cal. 602-3m

F. H. SIBLEY,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Office in new downtown of Portland, Oregon.
Will attend to any business in all the Courts
of this State, and any other business pertai-
ning to the profession. 602-3m

ARMSTRONG & HINKSON,
ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW,
Office, Fifth street, between 1 and J, ad-
joining Sacramento Savings Bank. 2m
602-3m

PRATHER & PLONTEAUX,
DENTISTS,
Have removed to their new rooms in Odd
Fellows' Block, cor. Main and First streets.
Office Hours—9 o'clock A. M. to 5 P. M. 602-3m

CAPITAL HOTEL,
A. S. HOUSE, Proprietor,
WOODLAND,
YOLO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

A. S. HOUSE, has taken the Capital Hotel
on his own hands, the lease of Messrs. Easton
& Burns having expired, and will in future
give his entire attention to its management,
and it is his determination that it shall be
kept in first-class style. The house has been
thoroughly renovated.
And being a three-story brick building offers
ample accommodations for a large number of
transient guests. The dining room is on the
first floor, and is supplied with the best and
most reasonable rates.
The rooms are well ventilated, on suit or
single, well furnished and clean.
The table will be supplied with the best of the
market affords. Board by day or week at
reasonable rates.
Free bus to and from the railroad on the
arrival of trains. 602-3m

BROOKLYN HOTEL,
BUSH STREET,
BETWEEN MONTGOMERY AND SANBORN,
Adjoining the New Mercantile Library.

SAN FRANCISCO.
TERMS: 25 PER DAY.

KELLY & ANDREWS,
PROPRIETORS,
The Coach, plainly marked "Brooklyn
Hotel," will be at the Railroad Depot and
Steamboat Landings, to convey guests to the
Hotel, free of charge. 602-3m

Bearing the Cross.

Translated from the German.
The heavier cross, the nearer heaven;
To cross without, no God within;
Death, judgment, that the heart is driven,
Amidst the world's false glass and din;
Of happy he, with a steady hand,
Whom God hath set beneath the cross.

The heavier cross, the better Christian;
This is the touchstone God applies;
How many a garden would be wasted,
Unwet by showers from weeping eyes!
The God by fire is purified;
The Christian is by trouble tried.

The heavier cross, the stronger faith;
The loaded palm strikes deeper root;
When men have pressed the clustering fruit,
And sown the seed where dangers come,
Life grows beneath the soil, and God
Is glorified by trouble tried.

The heavier cross, the heartier prayer;
The braved herbs most fragrant are;
The sailor would not watch the star,
And David's psalms had never been sung
If grief had never been wrought;
The Christian is by trouble tried.

The heavier cross, the more ardent
From vales we climb to mountain crest;
The pilgrim of the desert tiring,
Loses the Canaan of his quest;
The dove has here no resting night,
And to the cross the winged angel flies.

The heavier cross, the easier dying;
Death is a trifle for the true;
To life's desire no bids defying—
To do what God commands is true;
The cross sublimely lifts our faith
Above the clouds of earthly view.

Christ crucified, the cross I carry—
And let it faint while I am here;
That faith, hope, love may flourish there,
Till for my cross the crown I wear.

Post Office Hint.
Article 1st. Never buy any stamps.
Hand your letter to the Postmaster
and let him put a stamp on it. If
you are out of change tell him you
are in. It won't be necessary, however,
to do so if the cents are ready.

Article 2d. When you hand in your
letter, do not forget to tell the Post-
master to be sure and have it go. If
you do not give this warning, he may
keep it in the office.

Article 3d. Always remember to call
the Postmaster and hand in your letters
to him and not put them in the letter
box. If you do the Postmaster will
not have much to do, and you will
thereby encourage laziness. Remember
that the Postmaster would consider
it quite unkind to have your letters
delayed by his neglect.

Article 4th. When you put in a
letter, be sure to ask him if it is
all right. You will get an answer to it.
Of course the Postmaster ought to know,
or he is not fit to be a Postmaster.

GETTING THE MAIL.
Article 1st. If you have a box, do
not call at the number of it, or your
name, but stand there and wait. This
will oblige the Postmaster to take a
good look at you.

Article 2d. When he hands out your
mail, do not ask him if it is all right.
(Postmasters are in the habit of hold-
ing back part of one's mail, which of
course they will not do after this ques-
tion is asked.)

Article 3d. If an expected letter or
paper does not come, ask him what he
supposes is the reason, and tell him it
is mighty curious. A Postmaster
ought to know what is wrong in such
cases after being in the business a few
months. It is well to tell him where
you are expecting it from and what
business it is about, etc. This kind of
story is calculated to interest a Post-
master and render him good natured.
You may hint to him, also, that your
letter must be in the Post-office some-
where. That kind of insinuation
always makes one feel so humble.

Article 4th. If the man of the house
does not get a letter, it would be well
to send the rest of the family, one at
a time, to see if they have any. There
is no telling which of the family
might be the lucky one. Each one
should be instructed to ask the Post-
master if he is sure there is nothing.
This will tend to create an angelic dis-
position in the most grumpy-grained
Postmaster.—*Merced Dispatch.*

AGES OF OUR CONGRESSMEN.—The
United States of 72 Senators are 3,130
years, or an average of 43 years and
3 months each. The ages of
3 are 60 years. The average age of
the total of them given is 2,970 years.
Cameron is 74. Dorsey just over 61.
There are 5 under 40 years, 26 over 60
and 40 between 40 and 60. There are
10 over 70. There are 15 ex-Governors,
18 ex-Representatives, 1 ex-Vice-
President, 2 ex-Cabinet officers, 3 once
ministers abroad, 2 Presidential electors,
3 ex-Lieutenant Governors, and
15 who have been military service.

One of the Senatorial soldiers was a
private. Major General in the rebel
service, and 1 Brigadier (in the rebel
army); 1 was a chaplain and another
a surgeon. Of occupations among
Senators, 38 are lawyers, 6
planters, 2 railroad presidents, 1
have been or are printers and editors, 1
lumber dealer, 1 civil engineer, 2 man-
ufacturers, 4 merchants, 1 a miner in
Nevada, and another a coal miner and
banker. Two Senators have been regu-
larly apprenticed to the carpenter's
trade—Brownlow and Oglesby. Eight
have held judicial positions, 5 have
been Chief Justices in their States,
and under 10 have held office over 10
years. One Senator has held office over 20
years, and another 19. There are 17 a
common school education. Pennsylv-
ania claims 3 Senators, 3 of whom
have "carpet-bagged" in the South,
and 3 others in the North. New York
claims 6 and Massachusetts 5; Virginia
and Maine claim as many.—*Exchange.*

THE SIAMSE TWINS OUTDO.—The
Albion (Canada) Border Post
told the death of the wife of F. W.
Tietjens, who had recently given birth
to twins. The extraordinary complica-
tion attending the birth caused great
exhaustion from which deceased never
recovered. The infants, who are full
grown and in every respect perfect, are
joined together from about an inch be-
low the armpits to the upper edge of
the hip bone, and about five inches in
width; with this exception the infants
(both females) are well proportioned
and every respect such in itself per-
fect. This is a case that will doubtless
possess many features of interest to the
medical profession, no record being
known of any case so extraordinary—
the union of the infants being more
complete and of much greater extent
than that existing between the cele-
brated Siamse twins.

Concerning Air.

In order to appreciate fully the
importance of pure air, it is necessary to
understand its physiological relations
to the animal economy.

Air accomplishes two things—it is
the vehicle by means of which a large
portion of the waste, dead poisonous
matter which is constantly generated
in the system, and thrown off by the
lungs and skin, is carried from it, and
it brings to the system oxygen, a sub-
stance without which no life can exist
for a moment.

In regard to the first point, it is only
necessary to state that the ability of
the air to carry away from the body its
poisonous emanations is in exact pro-
portion to the purity of the air. In order
that the air be pure it must be con-
tinually changed; otherwise a person
is enveloped in a constantly thickening
cloud of "his dead self," and breathes
himself over and over again, under
which circumstances it may truly be
said that "man's worst enemy is his
own breath."

In order the more fully to understand
what is accomplished by oxygen with-
in the system, let us call to mind what
occurs outside the body—when oxygen
forms combinations with any of that
class of substances called organic.

The term organic matter is used to
distinguish that which has at some
time undergone the process of growth;
it includes all animal and vegetable
matter which has not lost its character
as such by the process of decay, or by
some form of combustion; it differs
from other matter (which is called in-
organic) in that it is capable of being
recombined with oxygen, and of being
renewed.

During the process of growth, all
animal and vegetable matter expands,
and imprints the rays of light and
heat which they receive from the sun,
the vegetable directly and the animal
indirectly, through the medium of food.

Now it is the great office of oxygen
to liberate this latent force. In the
familiar example of ordinary combus-
tion it is liberating the heat, and the
particular form of its manifesta-
tion varies with the varying circum-
stances attending its liberation.

If a kernel of wheat for instance, be
exposed to an elevated temperature in
the presence of oxygen, a chemical
union occurs between the oxygen and
the elements of the wheat, light and
heat are given off, and the wheat
is converted into a mass of carbon and
water, and is called a cinder.

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Health Rules by John Wesley.

The great apostle wrote upon many
subjects. Health was prominent
among them. He published a work
under the title of "Primitive Physic";
an Essay and Natural Method of
Curing many Diseases. From his
rules the following are selected:

1. Pure air is very important.
2. Tender people should have those
who lie with them, or are much about
them, sound, sweet and healthy.

3. All persons ambitious of good
health should be as clean as possible in
their houses, furniture and clothes.

4. The great rule in food is to suit
the quality and quantity of our diges-
tion.

5. All pickled, smoked, salted and
high seasoned food is unwholesome.

6. Nothing conduces more to health
than abstinence and plain food, with
due labor.

7. For studious persons, about eight
hours of sleep is necessary, and a regu-
lar food in twenty-four hours is
sufficient.

8. Water is the most wholesome of
all liquors, and it quenches the appetite
and strengthens the digestion.

9. Strong, and more especially spiri-
tuous, liquors are a certain though
slow poison. Experience shows there
is a foot before going to bed.

10. Coffee and tea are extremely in-
jurious to persons with weak nerves.

11. Tender persons should eat only a
very light supper, and that but two or
three hours before going to bed.

12. Such persons ought to retire to
bed invariably by 9 o'clock, and rise
early in the morning.

13. Walking is the best exercise for
those who are able to bear it, and rid-
ing is the best for those who are not
able to bear walking.

14. We must strengthen any weak
part of the body by constant exercise.
Thus the lungs may be strengthened
by loud speaking or by walking up an
hill, the indigestion and nerves by
riding, the arms and hands by strongly
rubbing them daily.

15. The studious ought to have stated
times for exercise, at least two or three
times a day, one half before dinner,
and the other half after dinner.

16. Those who read or write much
should learn to do it standing, other-
wise it will impair their health.

17. The fewest words, and the ones used
by day or night, (provided he is kept
warm), the harder he will be.

18. Exercise should never be taken
on a full stomach, it should never be
taken only for the benefit of pro-
ducers and consumers, but also for
all other interests that tend to bring
these two parties into speedy and econo-
mical contact. Hence we hold that trans-
portation companies of carriers, and
necessity to our success, that their
interests are intimately connected
with our interests, and harmonious
action is mutually advantageous.

19. The flesh-brush is highly benefi-
cial, especially in stimulating a part
of the system to action.

20. Cold bathing is of great advan-
tage to health. It prevents diseases,
promotes perspiration, accelerates the
circulation of the blood, and secures
against rheumatism.

21. All violent and sudden passions
dispose people to acute diseases. Slow
and lasting passions, such as grief and
anger, are the cause of chronic diseases.

22. The love of God, as in general it
is the sovereign remedy for all miseries,
so in particular it prevents bodily dis-
orders. And by the unexpressed joy
and thanksgiving of the heart, it gives
itself to the mind, it becomes most
powerful of all the means of
health and long life.—*London, June
7th, 1747.*

EUCALYPTUS GROVES.—The Oakland
Tribune publishes the following
valuable information on this subject:
"Two miles north of Hayward are two
remarkable groves of eucalyptus, or
Australian gum trees. They belong to
J. T. Stratton, the present Surveyor-
General, who resides in Oakland. One
grove contains sixty acres, the other
ninety, the whole comprising about
150,000 trees, big and little. The trees
are only four years old, yet many of
them are as large as the trees of the
same age in the grove of the same
kind in regular rows like an orchard, though
closer together; in fact the rows are
too close for the general thrift, and the
proportion of the trees is very small.
Other trees, which will afford firewood
enough to pay for all expenditure here-
tofore. When General Stratton was
settling out the trees the neighboring
farmers laughed at him, and advised
him to desist and attend to his survey-
ing, as he would be dead long before
the timber amounted to anything; but
the laugh is now on the other side; five
years hence the available timber will
be immensely valuable for manu-
facturing and for firewood. There are
a great many species of the eucalyptus,
many of which are adapted to the
climate. The tree grows to great size
and height, and when seasoned is ex-
tremely hard, solid, and resembles
hickory. It is well adapted for wagon
wheels and carriage wheels, and for
other uses. It creates a heat almost equal to coal
and deposits a cinder which will keep
hot for a long time. No doubt Gen-
Stratton's foresight in planting these
extensive and beautiful groves will
produce not only cords of wood, but
cords of money; for if cut down and
sold now, at the age of only four years,
the young forests would be worth many
thousands of dollars. Moreover, the
successful experiment will be of vast
importance to the people living in
poorly timbered districts, as it has
demonstrated that an abundance of
valuable wood can be produced from
the seed within five years, while a
period of nine or ten years will produce
timber-lots more than two feet in
diameter."

VALUE OF TIME.—He who every
morning plans the transactions of the
day, and follows out that plan, carries
a torch which will guide him through
the most intricate labyrinth of busi-
ness, and which he will carry with him
which darts itself through all his
affairs. But where no plan is laid,
he is like a man who wanders in a
desert merely to the chance of inci-
dents, all things lie huddled in one
chaos, which admits neither of distribu-
tion nor review.

By such a habit of introducing
order in the management of time, it
is impressed with a just sense of its
value. Let us consider well how
little depends upon it, and how fast it
flies away. The bulk of men, however,
nothing more capricious and inconsis-
tent than in the appreciation of time.
When they think of it as the measure
of their life, they prize it highly, and
highly prize it, and with the greatest
anxiety seek to lengthen it out; but
when they review it in separate par-
ticulars, they appear to hold it in con-
tempt, and squander it with careless
profusion, at the same time com-
plaining that life is short.

Among those who are so careless of
time, and who so squander it, and who
so much observe its distribution, and
by such fatal neglect how many mat-
ters for severe and lasting regret
they are laying up in store for themselves!
The time which is suffered to pass
away in the midst of confusion, bitter
repentance seeks in vain to recall.
What was omitted to be done at the
proper moment, arises to be the tor-
ment of the future season. Manhood
is disgraced by a neglect of youth.
Old age, oppressed by the cares that
belong to a former period, labors under
a burden not its own.

EATING TOO MUCH.—While many
people doubt that too much eating
is over anxious lest they should be
in that direction. The following pas-
sage, from a translation of a recent
work by Dr. Max von Pettenkofer, is
worth noting in this connection. It
is only a short time ago that it was
customary in physiology to speak of a
superfluous or luxurious consumption.
According to certain scientific views, as
long as the body is able to perform its
functions, even though suffering from
hunger, to take more food was luxury.
But Bismarck and Volz fully dem-
onstrated that their experiments on
nutrition that the result of a nourishment
so restricted is a state of want—a con-
tinual famine incompatible, in the
long run, with the normal conditions
of life. The body has need of a certain
well-being—a small excess of nour-
ishment—in order to preserve its
strength and vigor. Wint just pre-
sented death from hunger is not sum-

The National Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry.

The National Grange of the Patrons
of Husbandry, at its recent Convention
at St. Louis, promulgated the follow-
ing resolutions:

1. We are of the strong and faithful
tie of agriculture, we mutually resolve
to labor for the good of our Order, our
country and mankind.

2. We heartily indorse the motto,
"Essentials, Unity, in Non-essentials,
Liberty; in all things, Charity."

3. We shall endeavor to advance
our cause by laboring to accomplish
the following objects: To develop a
better and higher manhood and we-
manhood among ourselves; to advance
the comforts and attractions of our
homes, and strengthen our attach-
ments to our parents; to foster in-
dustrious habits and cooperation; to
maintain inviolate our laws, and to
emulate each other to labor to hasten
the good time coming; to reduce ex-
penses both individual and corporate;
to buy less and produce more in order
to make our farms self-sustaining; to
diversify our crops and crop no more
than we can cultivate; to condense
the weight of our exports, selling less
in the bushel and more on hoof and
in fleece; to systematize our work, and
calculate intelligently on probabilities;
to discountenance the credit system as
tending to prodigality and extravagance;
to propose meeting together, talking
together, working together, selling to-
gether, and in general acting together
efforts to improve the condition of
manhood as occasion may require. We
shall avoid litigation as much as pos-
sible by arbitration. In the Grange
we shall constantly strive to secure
entire harmony, good will and vital
brotherhood among ourselves; and to
make our Order perpetual we shall
earnestly endeavor to suppress per-
sonal, local, sectional and material
prejudices, all selfish ambition, all
selfish ambition. Faithful adhe-
rence to these principles will insure
our mental, moral, social and material
advancement.

4. For our business interests we de-
sire to bring producers and consumers,
farmers and manufacturers into the
most direct and friendly relations pos-
sible; hence we must dispense with the
surplus of middle-men—not that we are
unfriendly to them, but we do not
need them; their surplus and their
exactions diminish our profits. We
were to aggressive warfare against
any other interests whatever. On the
contrary, all our acts, and all our
efforts, so far as business is concerned,
are not only for the benefit of pro-
ducers and consumers, but also for
all other interests that tend to bring
these two parties into speedy and econo-
mical contact. Hence we hold that trans-
portation companies of carriers, and
necessity to our success, that their
interests are intimately connected
with our interests, and harmonious
action is mutually advantageous.

5. We are not enemies of capital, but
we are enemies of the first party to
oppose the tyranny of monopolies,
and for our children by all just means
voting for our agricultural and me-
chanical schools, and for the estab-
lishment of all facilities for transporting cheaply
to the seaboard, or between home pro-
ducers and the consumers of all the
products of our industry. We adopt
as our fixed purpose to open out the
channels of nature's great arteries, that
the life-blood of commerce may flow
freely. We are not enemies of rail-
roads, and we are not enemies of the
track along which the great wheels of
commerce are rolling, but we are
enemies of any corporations that will
advance our interests, nor of any laboring
classes. In our noble Order there is no
Communism, no Agrarianism. We
are opposed to such spirit and action
as tends to oppress the people
and rob them of their just profits.

6. We are not enemies of capital, but
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Sal. The execution issued by the court in the case of the State of California, against the defendant, J. M. ...

The Yolo Democrat Friday, March 6th, 1874. Agents for the Yolo Democrat. THOMAS BOYCE, L. P. FISHER, REAN & CO. ...

The San Francisco Chronicle of March 2d contained a long string of notices of different meetings of the Assembly which is quite interesting. Our space being limited, we have only room to give the reference to our own member, for which we make room, knowing that our readers will be pleased with it, as it does that gentleman more than ample justice.

THE COUNTY PRINTING. At the meeting of our supervisors the present week, we again protested against the award of the contract for doing the county printing, and showed, we think to the satisfaction of the Board, that our bid was from \$250 to \$300 lower than Mr. Merling's bid. (Be it known to the people of Yolo County that Mr. Merling himself made the bid to which the contract was awarded, and not Mr. Wagstaff, of which fact there is abundant proof.) But bids only were considered. Our bid specially stated that we proposed and agreed to do all the work required, advertising and job printing, as during the last year, excepting the Great Register, for \$600. This included bound and printed books, for which we sent away last year amounting to over \$250. We showed these facts to the Board; also that the Clerk had been authorized to procure books, etc., for the Assessor which were included in our bid for the present contract, amounting to \$150 over, that the people will have to pay for, in one item, besides what is paid for the county printing. These are facts that the Republican members of the Board cannot dispute or dodge, and we intend to keep it before the taxpayers of this county. As we have heretofore remarked, if the printing had been given to the Mail as the party paper of the majority of the Board, without advertising for proposals, we would not complain. But the game of the majority of the Board seems to have been, to make a show of getting the work done as low as possible, in the interest of the county taxpayers, and then to let the contract to the Mail anyhow. That is just what has been done, and the people of the county have not only been fooled in being let to believe the printing would be let to the lowest bidder, but they have got to foot the bill, and have the satisfaction of knowing that it was not let to the lowest bidder.

THE COUNTY PRINTING. Our readers are aware that the contract for the county printing has been awarded to the Mail, notwithstanding the fact that our bid was as much as \$250 lower than Mr. Merling's bid. The Board have construed and authorized printing to be done since the contract was awarded, but little over one-half what it will cost the county as it is now being managed. We have determined, however, that our readers shall not be deprived of the official advertising through any such trickery on the part of the Republican members of the Board, but that it shall be published in the Democrat, the same as though we received pay therefor, to which we are entitled from having put in the lowest bid. If we suffer our readers shall not.

REINCORPORATION. The Legislative proceedings show that "Freeman's Bill to amend the Act incorporating the Town of Woodland" passed the Assembly under a suspension of the rules on Tuesday last. Now what this Act is, very few here, if any, seem to know. It is strange that an Assemblyman should let it upon himself to procure the amendment of a town incorporation act without the inhabitants of the town being consulted in regard to it. But this is of a piece with his action in regard to changing the salaries of officers of this county—a nicely fixed up job, whereby Republican officials will have their salaries increased and those of Democrats will be reduced.

FEARFUL ACCIDENT. On Saturday morning last, Lloyd Rhodes, son of J. M. Rhodes, one of the owners of the Woodland Flouring Mills, while attempting to load some of the machinery was caught in the wheels and so badly injured that it is feared he may not recover. His lower jaw was badly broken and other serious bodily injuries sustained. Surgeons did all they could for him and in the afternoon he was taken to Sacramento for treatment, since which we hear he is still low but thought to be improving.

HORSE POSTERS. We are prepared to print horse posters in the best style. Good pictures of horses to suit any size bill. All work done promptly at low prices.

FOOT INJURED. Little Charley Wells had his foot considerably hurt the other day by getting in the way of a heavy drag as it was backed up to a platform.

ST. NICHOLAS FOR MARCH. The March number of St. Nicholas opens with a very useful article on Edward Jenner, by Clarence Cook. Accompanying this is a fine engraving of the statue of Jenner by Monteverde. Miss Alcott contributes a story, "Roses and Forget-me-nots"; Robert Dale Owen has a sketch of his boyhood, "Rascally Sandy"; there is a sea-side story, full of adventure and fun, by Noah Brooks; a sketch of Gulliver, the Lilliputians, and Swift, by Donald G. Mitchell; a well illustrated story, "What the Stork Saw," by H. L. H. Ward; and a narrative, true to nature, of a girl's adventures when "snowed in" on a Western prairie. A capital poem, "Elfin Jack, the Giant-Killer," a very beautiful bit of verse, by the Editor, called "March's" "Peter Parrot," and a delightful little thing entitled "The Trio," with an illustration. The series increase in interest. "Nimpo's Troubles," "What Might Have Been Expected." The illustrations are up to the usual high standard. The engraving called "Some Curious Fishes," will open the eyes of the youngsters. The French story is unusually good. We notice that a "Letter Box" has been added to the attractions of the magazine. This will be good news to young people who like to ask questions of editors.

"What is it all, when all is done?"

"The sun goes up, and the sun goes down,
And a thousand years are the same as one;
The leaves grow green, and the leaves grow brown,
And what is it all, when all is done?"

Aye, what is it all, if this life be all,
But a draught to the dreamy sleep of all,
A bitter round of the rayless years,
A sad ending to the world of tears,
A sorrowful plaint of the spirit's thrall,
The grave, the shroud, the funeral pall—
This is it all; if this life be all,
But it is not all—beyond this shore,
A sun goes up to go down no more,
The leaves that green, and green for aye,
And the flowers that bloom, and bloom for aye,
A thousand years are indeed as one,
But of bitterness, then, the soul hath none,
And this is it all, when all is done.

How MONEY IS MADE.—The majority of outside persons who dabble in mining stocks have very little idea of the situation of affairs in this city. As an instance in point, we will mention one mine on the Comstock lead at Virginia City. That mine has scarcely paid a dividend for twelve years. Assessment after assessment has been levied, amounting to a large sum of money in the aggregate. Two or three months ago an effort was made to advance the shares of that mine. Reports were circulated to the effect that the bodies of ore had been discovered, and that the mine was likely to turn out as rich as any upon the Comstock lead. The shares were actually run up from \$18 to some \$240 each, before the stock was watered. Now there are 108,000 shares of stock in it, and in the face of the reports of rich strikes, an assessment has actually been made of \$108,000. The mine is probably not worth one dollar; but what an opportunity it offers for making money! If the shares can be made to sell, of course they will be sold—as many of them as can be worked off. Then "presto, change," when assessments come. Who knows what is to be done with the money collected from assessments in this instance. A mine pays where the shares can be worked up or down to suit circumstances, and assessments of \$108,000 levied at a clip. Do the public know that shares of such a mine may be quoted at almost any price the manipulators desire? The men owning shares must trust one broker to sell, and another to buy. Thus, one hand takes in what the other lets out. This see-saw game induces inexperienced people to invest their money in mines which have no value, and the game is played to an extent which would astonish the community. If the workings of the secret machinery were laid bare; but this cannot be, for certain writers are hired to help dupe the unwary.—S. F. Call.

MORE OF THE SIAMSE TWINS.—A writer in Lippincott's Magazine for March gives some interesting reminiscences concerning the early life of the Siamse twins. They were born at a little fishing village near Bangkok. The father was a Chinaman, who spoke the Tai-chew dialect. The mother was born in Siam of a Chinese father and a Siamse mother, so that the twins were over one-fourth Siamse and three-fourths Chinese. They were known among their people as the Chinese twins. They were the Chinese dress, and their hair was braided according to the fashion of that country. The mother was a fair, comely woman of medium height. Chang and Eng were the first-born sons of their parents, and there were four other pairs of twins, and four children at a birth. They were born at the close of 1811, or early in 1812. It never entered the mother's mind that there was anything in common between the twins. They always played together as two, not as one, but when they played as one, they were the Chinese twins. In the largest, strongest, and most intelligent, took the initiative. At first the twins were so short that they were compelled to face each other, but when they grew up they did, Chang, who was the largest, strongest, and most intelligent, took the initiative. At first the twins were so short that they were compelled to face each other, but when they grew up they did, Chang, who was the largest, strongest, and most intelligent, took the initiative. At first the twins were so short that they were compelled to face each other, but when they grew up they did, Chang, who was the largest, strongest, and most intelligent, took the initiative.

A GOOD WORD FOR LOCAL PAPERS.—The New York Times says you might nearly as well forget your churches, your academies, your school houses, and to forget your local paper. It speaks to ten times the audience that your local minister does. It is read eagerly each week from beginning to end. It reaches you all, and if it has a lower spirit and less wisdom than a sermon, it has a thousand times better chance at you. Laying as it does, on every table, in almost every house, you owe it to yourselves to rally liberally to its support, and exact from it as able, heightened character as you do from any educator in our midst. It is in no sense beneath notice and care—unless you yourselves are beneath notice and care—for it is representative. Indeed, in its character it is the summation of the important interests of you all. It is the aggregate of your own consequence, and you can not ignore it without miserably depreciating yourselves.

STABILITY OF CLIMATE.—It is common to make the assertion that the climate is growing colder, or otherwise changing, but according to the meteorological observations made by David Draper and others at New York, Philadelphia, New Orleans, Charleston, Cincinnati, and other places as quoted in the Prairie Farmer, the climate of the United States has not undergone any essential modification, and the mean heat of summer and the mean cold of winter are the same now as they were a century or more ago. The mean heat of the three summer months in New York has long been about 72.0; of Philadelphia, 73.7; and of Charleston, 80.12. The removal of forests may increase the sweep of the winds at the earth's surface, and nowhere else. It certainly cannot affect the heat or cold of the cubic miles of atmosphere high above.

SOUND ADVICE.—Let the winds and waves of adversity blow and dash around you, if you will; but keep on the path of rectitude, and you will be as firm as a rock. Plant yourself upon principle, and bid defiance to misfortune. If gossip with her poisoned tongue, meddles with your good name, heed her not. Carry yourself erect; let your course be straightforward, and by the serenity of your countenance and the purity of your life, give the lie to all who would under-rate and belittle you.

A LETTER from Alaska says that the gold fields in that territory are panning out some miners making from \$100 to \$100 a day. They are on the Sitka river, about 300 miles from Sitka. The same writer says that Alaska is no place for white men. An attempt was made to raise potatoes near Sitka, and the result was a watery tuber about the size of a walnut. Rheumatism is prevalent there.

ANNUAL Clearing Out SALE!

GREAT SACRIFICE!

Holiday Goods!

ALL KINDS OF FUR

WOOLEN GOODS,

CLOAKS, SHAWLS, FLANNEL SAQUES,

An Entire New Lot of DRESS GOODS!

JUST RECEIVED.

MEN AND BOYS' CLOTHING

Furnishing Goods!

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Don't Fail to Call and Examine for Yourself!

A. NICKELSBURG & BRO.

GRAND DISPLAY

FALL DRESS GOODS!

JACOBS, MEYERSON & CO'S.

Those Elegant New Shades are all the Attraction!

THE LATEST NOVELTIES IN FANCY GOODS

Domestic Goods!

CLOTHING!

HATS AND CAPS!

BOOTS AND SHOES!

CARPETS!

LOOK OUT!

IF YOU WANT A GOOD FITTING BOOT OR SHOE

At Very Reasonable Prices!

SEE THE SAN FRANCISCO

BOOT AND SHOE STORE!

BYNUM & CO.,

WEST END OF NEW COLLEGE BLOCK,

Main St., Woodland,

Dealers in all kinds of

PURE WINES AND LIQUORS,

EVERYTHING USUALLY FOUND IN A

FIRST-CLASS DRUG STORE!

A Large Stock of Stationery,

LEGAL BLANKS OF ALL KINDS

TOBACCO AND CIGARS

Prescriptions Carefully

Compounded—Day or Night—

THOROUGHLY COMPETENT DRUGGIST.

Nothing but the Purest Medicines Used.

BAKER & HAMILTON,

Importers and Manufacturers

Agricultural Implements

MACHINES,

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MACHINES,

C. D. MORIN,

At his Old Stand, Opposite the Bank of Woodland,

Is prepared to do all kinds of

PLUMBING, GAS-FITTING,

METAL ROOFING,

AND MANUFACTURE OF

Tin, Copper and Sheet-Iron

Ware,

ALSO, DEALER IN

STOVES,

PUMPS,

Iron and Galvanized Pipes of all sizes.

AGENT FOR THE

Celebrated "Union Range."

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS,

Of all kinds in his line.

CALVANIZED IRON

Water Tanks!

All Sizes, made to Order.

AGENCY FOR

Rose's deep well Force Pumps,

TOOLS FOR BORING WELLS

Can be had at my Store.

Still on Hand!

F. M. HALL,

MAIN STREET,

IN FRONT OF THE COLLEGE, WOODLAND,

Would respectfully announce to the People of Yolo County, that he is now permanently located in Woodland, and is prepared to fill all orders in his line at short notice and in a satisfactory manner.

ALL KINDS OF

HARDWARE, TINWARE,

STOVES,

RANGES, PUMPS,

PIPE OF ALL KINDS,

Nails, Screws, Hinges, Etc.,

WASH-BOARDS, CHURNS,

Clothes Wringers,

Galvanized Iron Wash Tubs,

Waffle Irons,

Gem Pans,

Rubber Hose,

COFFEE MILLS,

Knives and Forks,

Spoons,

Scrubbing and

Curry Combs,

ETC., ETC., ETC.

MUSIC HATH CHARMS!

PRICE REDUCED.

THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

WILL LAST A LIFE-TIME!

\$5,000

Of the Celebrated

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IN DAILY USE.

The best musical talent of the country recommends these Organs. The finest and best. More for your money, and gives better satisfaction than any other now made. They comprise the

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GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

KNIGHT'S LANDING.

CITY LIVERY AND SALE STABLES!

STORY YTH

YAC

VOL. 7.

Kisses.

Give me kisses—by day and night—

Counting in that careless way—

All the other young men say—

Never will I exhaust thee—

Kiss me, then, Every moment—and again—

Give me kisses—by day and night—

Counting in that careless way—

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FARM AND GARDEN.

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HOGS, CATTLE AND SHEEP

FLAXSEED

Castor Beans.

PACIFIC OIL AND LEAD WORKS

PACIFIC OIL AND LEAD WORKS

Something New!

THE NURSERY.

WOODEN PIPE

STATEMENT OF THE

Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York.

F. S. WINSTON, President.

For the year ending December 31st, 1878.

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REVENUE ACCOUNT.

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